larch the Legislature increased the liquor dealers throughout the law is an amendment of the Revised Statutes. a general law on the sub-. The new law proretail license shall not 75 nor more than \$200, and t less than \$25 nor more Inder the old law the license quor dealers was not less than

ore than \$150. v seems to be general in its ad no one would presume that ould be any doubt as to its genapplication. There is an effort aise an excitement in Oshkosh the new law on the ground that it ts with the city charter. The same on has been raised in Milwaukee other cities. The Madison Demc-

t, in discussing the new law says: The new law makes the license considerably her than heretofore, but it is claimed by ie, that it does not apply to cities. Good vers, however, say it does apply to cities, unless some express provision of city charters exempts them from the provisions of all general

The Milwaukee Republican claims that the amendment was never intended to y to the city of Milwaukee. It he new law contains a number of sions on the subject of liquor dealentirely unlike those in force in that y, and then concludes:

ur charter gives to the city council com ete power over the subject to regulate and icense liquor dealers and to fix the amount of license, within certain limits, and it is under that special authority that city licenses are issued.

The Oshkosh Northwestern claims that the principle held by the Republican as applicable to Milwaukee will hold good as to Oshkosh, and says: "One year ago the city charter of Oshkosh was amended fixing the rate of license at \$75 by request of the common council. This rate is exactly the minimum rate established by the new law and consequently will not be affected and no further action of the council will be required, even if it applies to this city, which it does not. We do not think our people or politicians need to get excited ver the matter, whatever the interpretaion, since no council can lower the rate will attempt to make it any higher."

The law will not create any excitement wille, and will hardly attract pubention. The council will undoubtally is the license at the old figure -- \$75d there the matter will rest. But it lows how great a discussion and conflict of open opinion a little law will

GOVERNOR RUSK.

During the recent session of the Leg-.c se was he found wanting. It as charged against him during the cantot only by Democrats but by some icans who hadtheir feelings hurt is nomination, that he lacked the necessary to make a good and in all capable Governor. The majority

dlast fall was a proud vindicae people wip believed that M. Rusk would make a worthy or b Governor Smith.

Goernor Rusk has been tried. e well tried, and during the eatly multiplied the number riends. He has discharged his office with such ease, ner, and ability, as to win n of everbody with whom in contact, and especially of the Legislature who iderable official business or the session and scanned Athout regard to political nons timen who have met Governor Rusk tre nanimous in sounding his praise ant it proclaiming that he will make one f tae very best Governors Visconsin everal. A Democrat. very preminent in patieal circles and one of the finest lawyers in State, says tha Governor Rusk has solid, good scene, damy bearing, practical ability and as worough an underscanding of the affan of the State, as the foremost of his prelecessors. This 18, in every sense, tree, and it is a credit to the Republication of an interest to the Republication of an interest to the Republication of an interest to the State; that he was cetted. He house where James lived, and John A. Page, George W. Sexwith, and The house where James lived, and John A. Page, George W. Sexwith, and will continue to grow stronger in the which he was killed, has the appearance of the people than ever, and of an armor. A number of guns an tal stock of \$300,000. The company will confidence of the people than ever, and his administration will be one which will command the high epinion of one people with a good store of ammunities regardless of their political sentiments.

and killed by one of his own gang. The particulars of his death will be found in detectives and that they have been on danutless courage, and her love panies. for her boys was proverbial. He became an outlaw in 1862 when he joined railway trains, tell his mouests had ty, Mo. regued over 81,000,000, Some othis ton, Va., folder chie canents "C'e made in brad- was conne U.T. His wife was a woman of rare Texas. I

I many nonmark ments, and robbed the ed the cas in 1872

LAW OF THE STATE | marvelous daring and his wide reputa- office, in broad daylight, of \$10,000. In tion of being the great modern Jack

JESSE JAMES KILLED.

The Fearless Desperado Slain in a Moment of Fatal Forgetfulness.

Profound Excitement Throughout the Region Which Gloried in His Deeds.

History of His Daring Ex ploits and Great Conquests.

An Unnatural Father Dashes Out the Brains of His Three-Year Old Child:

More Favorable Reports From the Floods in the South.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

JESSE JAMES DEAD.

The Notorious Outlaw Finally Ends His Career at St. Joseph, Me.-He Is Surprised While Unarmed and Re. ceives a Bullet Through fis Brain From Behind.

Sr. Louis, April 3.- A brief dispatch from St. Joe says Charles and Robert Ford, who at one time belonged to the James gang, and were engaged in the Winston and Blue Cut train robberies, have been in St. Joe for a week for the purpose of arresting Jesse James, but being afraid, as is alleged, to make the attempt, shot him down at Thirteenth and Lafayette streets, and then surrendered to the authorities and were lodged

There is tremendous excitement over the affair, several thousand people being on the streets. The wife of the despera. do was on the spot in a few minutes after the shooting was done, and wept copiously over his remains. The body was taken in charge by the police. Consider able ammunition and several weapons, including a pistol, and rifle, were found in the house where James had been stop-

St. Joseph. April 3-A great sensation was created in this city the morning by the announcement that Jesse James, the rious bandit and train robber, bad

been shot and killed here in St. Joseph. The news spread with great rapidity, but most people received it with doubts until investigation estabnshed the fact beyond question. Then the excitement became more and more intense, and crowds of people rushed to that quarter of the city where the shooting took place, anxious to view the body of the dead outlaw and to learn the particulars.

In a small frame shanty in the southeast part of the city on the hill, not far from the World's hotel, Jesse James has lived with his wife since some time in November last. Robert and Charles Ford. two of his gang, have made their headquarters at his house, and Charles it is said. had lived with him in that shanty ever since November. Robert arrived about ten days ago, and the three have been making preparations for a raiding expedition, on which they were to start to-night. James and the two Fords being n the front room together, about 9 ock this morning, the former took off his belt and laid his pistols on the bed preparing to who himself, when Robert Ford sprang up behind him and sent a built through his brain. The ball entered the back of his head at the base of the right brain, coming out over the eye. The Ford brothers at once made known what they had done and gave them selves up. They are now under guard at Le court-house

The body of Jesse James was conveyed to the undertaker's, who it was prepared for burial and where a photograph was taken. James if the has telegraphed to his mother the news of brought of the elecutive office as much his death. A number of the elecutive office as much his death. A number of the elecutive office as much his death. and the body and the so question

were found there. Jesse was in the Jesse James, the most daring other extra cartridges. In a small stable near lawers, has at last been shall be property of James. The political sentiments were found there. Jesse with a brace habit of wearing two celts with a brace with a brace of very fine revolvers and twenty-five extra cartridges. In a small stable near lawers, has at last been shall be property of James. To a small stable near lawers incorporated; \$25,000 capital stock.

in the telegraphic columns of the Ga- Jeme's track for a long time. It is bebelved they were with smalls in the Dis zette. Jesse James was only 27 years Cut robbery, and that they were influenced in suring him by the hope of getting and was born in Missouri. Jesse's moth- the reward, which has been offered for er was a woman of famous beauty and of sames, dead or alive, by the governor and by the express and railroad com-

Ogentrell's hand of marrillas. At one was born in One, County, Mo,, in 1845.

He is the son of Rev. Dr. James. He
When 16 years he had killed thirty-six Federal soldiers has had little education. When 16 years in one hospital. His first robbery was in 1868, when he robbed the Russellville (Ky.) bank of \$14,000. Two years after he relieved a bank in Iowa of 340000 he relieved a bank in lowa of \$40,000.

He went on from one aring feat to another, robbing banks, express offices, and ty. Mo.

LIOSRIPH

1873 St. Genevieve Bank was robbed, and in 1874 the Muncie, Kansas, bank. In that year he robbed a stage at Hot Springs, and also participated in his first train robbery on the Iron Mountain road. In 1876 the Minnesota bank was robbed, at Northfield, Minn.; the cashier killed three of Jesse's gang. The Glendale train robbery occurred in 1867; the Winston and Blue Cut tram robberies last year. Since then officers have been in pursuit of the desperado. He was aided in all of his exploits by a gang from his own neighborhood. It is estimated that his robberies

HEAVY FIRES.

amount to nearly \$1,000,000.

Jackson, April 3 .- A fire at Otter Lake yesterday, which was started by tramps sleeping in a barn, caused a loss of \$45,000 to S. J. Murphy, of Detroit. His insurance is \$25,000. The Otter Lake lumber company sustained a loss of \$8,000; no insurance. C. B. Benson suffered to the amount of \$5,000; insured Total loss, \$75,000. Fourteen families were burned out.

DETROIT, April 3.-A fire at Otter Lake, Lapeer, county, yesterday, destroyed 4,500,000 feet of lumber belonging to E. J. Murphy and others, and burned some twenty buildings. Four-teen families were rendered homeless, Loss, \$75,000.

Solomon K. Noble, Deselm, 1ll., says: "I suffered for years with itching piles, and was unable to find relief until I commenced the use of the most excellent of all healing compounds, Cole's. Carbolisave. It has worked wonders for me. I have found it to be the best of all salves for cuts, sores and anything that needs to be healed." Sold in 25 and 76 cent boxes.

THE FLOODS.

New ORLEANS, La., April 3.-The Times-Democrat's specials show an improving condition in the overflowed districts in nearly all directions. The Hele na and Iron Mountain and Arkansas Midland railroad have resumed the running

Certificate.

"I have used BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS with great benefit for indigestion and constipation of the bowles." C. L. EASTON,

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A BRUTAL FATHER.

New York, April 3.—The Heral specia from Knoxville, Tenn., says William Nance, living seven miles East of here, committed a most unnatural crime this morning, in the murder of his child, aged 3 years. Becoming angry at the child he seized it by the feet and crushed its skull against the wall in the presence of its mother The murderer then fled, and is still at large. Officers are in pursuit of him, however, and his speedy arrest is probable. His uncle, John Nance, was hanged in Granger county a few years

VENNOR'S PREDICTIONS.

MONTREAL, April 3 .- Vennor predicts very early spring and warm weather during the present month, but cold and wet weather in May.

THE ACTORS' FUND.

NEW YORK, April 3.—The performances to-day in the several theaters netted for the actors' fund \$14,500.

James Gordon Bennett has given \$10, 000 to the actors' fund.

SMALL POX-

Madison, Wis., April 3. Tro quarter colored, a resident of the died of smallwhere George Washing down with the pox a week ago, i the fifth case. It is disease. The house where Washingclaimed has not yet been fumigated by health officers, no has the bedding been destroyed; hence more cases among the negroes are feared.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

about t being lesse sames. A Herald reporter viewed the body as the undertaker, when t was being photographed to the looking man, specific and his physiciony was that of an interest and his physiciony was the phys Madison, April 3 .- Articles of the City, Douglas county, were filed

pistols, including a repeating riff deal in the Londs and stumpage, tow needs and store of annunitary revolvers. Articles were also filed were found there. Jesse was in the page incorporation of the Mineral

Pleasant Homes.

or. Rural New Yorker.] A little e and labor will make the

grounds at the house look tidy, neat viting. There is no use in having and all coord with sticks and last them you heels before the refuse stuff, at if there are dry leaves drifting arous so much the hetter; it will all make good absorbent for the manure shed at piggery. No matter if the house is a or brown, or neatly, it will look as the house is a or brown, or neatly, it will look as the house is a or brown, or neatly, it will look as the house is a or brown, or neatly, it will look as the house is a or brown, or neatly, it will look as the house is a or brown, or neatly, it will look as the house is a or brown, or neatly, it will look as the house is a or brown, or neatly, it will look as the house is a or brown, or neatly, it will look as the house is a pair of strong halfs. The house is a pair of strong halfs, and stockings, with them you heels before success y the having whether are dry yours—a whether and stockings.

A MAN't is a pair of strong halfs, will clean up all the refuse good absorbent for the manure shed at piggery. No matter if the house is a or brown, or neatly, it will look as the house is a pair of strong halfs.

backward and lorward. If hop vines can be obtained, set out some roots close by the poles and train the vines up the poles and string across the top. If you cannot get hop vines, plant beans, morning glories, or sweet peas; train them to run up and you will have something that will give pleasure all the long summer days. Boys will enjoy helping if you only show them how to do it, and it will

be a life-long pleasure to them to know how to make things look pretty.

Do you think it will take too much time, for what is time for, only to make one happy and good. Children can be taught early in life to make themselves useful, and there is no child but that likes to see a pleasant home, and if they know how to do it, will take hold and

help make it pleasant. We all of us form an idea of a person's character when we pass his dwelling. If we see the yards all in a litter, and pigs, calves and chickens hopping over logs and chips, we are immediately impressed with the belief that shiftless people live there. A row of sunflowers or a clump of hollyhocks are an improvement to any place, and look far better than rank pig weeds or mayweed growing everywhere. There is no excuse for the surroundings of a farm-house to be filthy and cluttered up with everything; only just sheer laziness and don't-caritiveness. I guess that is a new word, but it is as exprestive a one as I know.

The Key to Success.

In order to have any success in life, or any worthy success, you must resolve to carry into your work a fullness of knowledge-not merely a sufficiency, but more than sufficiency. In this respect follow the rule of the machinists. If they want a machine to do the work of six horses, they give it nine horse power, so that they may have a reserve of three. To carry on the business of life you must have surplus power. Be fit for more than the thing you are now doing. Let every one know that you have a reserve in yourself; that you have more power than you are now using. If you are not too large for the place you occupy, you are too small for it. How full our country is of bright examples, not only of those who occupy some proud eminence may find men going on with steady nerve, attracting the attention of their fellow citizens, and carving out for themselves names and fortunes from small and humble beginnings and in the face of formidable obstacles. Let me cite an example of a man I recently saw in the little village of Norwich, New York. If you wish to know his name, go into any hardware store and ask for the best hammer in the world; and if the salesman be an intelligent man, he will bring you a hammer bearing the name of D. Maydole. Young gentlemen, take that ham-mer in your hand, drive nails with it, and draw inspiration from it.

Thirty years ago a boy was struggling through the snows at Chenango Valley, trying to hire himself to a blacksmith. He succeeded and learned his trade; but he did more. He took it into his head that he could make a better hammer than any other man had made. He devoted himself to the task for more than a quarter of a century. He studied the chemistry of metals, the strength of materials, the philosophy of form. He studied failures. Each broken hammer taught him a lesson. There was no part of the process that he did not master. He taxed his wit to invent machines to perfect and cheapen his processes. No improvement in working steel or iron escaped his notice. What may not twenty-five years of effort accomplish when concentrated on a single object? He earned success; and now, when his priis is stamped on a steel hammer, isodied note, his bond, his integritynan is in in steel. The spirit of 3rk, like the such hammer, and the Mr. Maydole is workman, is unrived have made the best provided the such as a such as now acknowledworld. Even the sons of hammer in the sea, admit it. - Extract Thor, a Address of the late President fromted in 1: 59.

Pluck vs. Luck.

In an address delivered before the students of the Spencerian Business College, Washington, D. C., June 29, 1869, among other things, General James A. Garfield said: "Now, young gentlemen, let me for a

moment addresss you touching your success in life; and I hope the very brevity of my remarks will increase the chance of their making a lodgement in your minds. Let me beg you, in the outset of your career, to dismiss from your minds all ideas of succeeding by luck. There is no more common thought among young people than that foolish one, that by-and-by something will turn up by which they will suddenly achieve fame or fortune. No, young gentlemen, things don't turn up in this world unless somebody turns them up. Inertia is one of the indispensable laws of matter, and things lie flat where they are until by some intelligent of or nothing but spirit makes motion in this world they are endowed with activity and life. Do not dream that some good luck is going to happen to you and give you a fortune. Luck is an ignis fatuus-you may follow it to ruin, but not to success. The great Napoleon, who believed in his destiny, followed it until he saw his star go down in blackest night, when the Old Guard perished around him, and Waterloo was lost. A pound of pluck is worth a ton

"Young men talk of trusting to the spur of the occasion. That trust is vain. Occasions cannot make spurs, young gentlemen. If you expect to wear spurs you must win them. If you wish to use them you must buckle them to your own heels before you go into the fight. Any success you may achieve is not worth and kath. Prepared only by the having unless you fight for it. Whatever you win in life you must conquer by your own efforts, and then it is yours—a part of yourself."

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ous patronage in the past, I take this opportunity of publicly doing so, and respectfully soliciting a continuance of the same, confident that never before in my thirty-five years business experience in Janesville, have I been able to do as well by you as at the present time. A large portion of my share of goods belonging to the late firm of Smith & Postwick, have been shipped away and the balance I have marked down to prices, at least ten per cent below those of the reduction sale. Hereafter no old goods will be allowed to accumulate in the store, but new ones will be arriving almost every day, having made arrangements for a buyer in New York to select all the novelties, and take advantage of any decline n the marker. It is a well established fact that the New York ¡Cash Store has been the regulator of the Dry Goods trade in Southern Wisconsin for the past Thirty-Five years, and so it will be for yeers to come, as I shall make arrangements to have it continue right along, after my days of usefulness are past, and ! was never enjoying better health, thank you, than at the present

writing. It is a Rock County institution

Your Oninion

A MAN'S OWD COM-

was imperatively necessary. He instructed Mrs. Meikle to telegraph for her; and this was the telegram which was delivered to his wife: ed circulation of any five newspaper MRS. MEIKLE, L.—TO MRS. BLEND, Woodburn House, Glasgow—Your husband is dead. Come down at once. Great consternation was the result. STRETIC DECORATION. When lasked of Angdins—
She than whom there's none diviner—
In you decorate old china
In the true esthetic style?"
Straightway did she make me answer,
on can bet your boots I can, sir:
Ref. * limit of your pule! that's just within my line; tell you if you'd seen it hich the same I really mean it you'd declare it quite divine

Angelina, pray?

of to wild conjectures,
e's still wilder lectures.

orate old china.

I the plate and line 'er oast beef that's choice and leeping with old Plato, in I add potato.

make the soft heart flutter,

Usterly to give nway;

ms classic Greece was small, so
my greace that I use also
which is al. 1 need to say!

Turnips or tomatoes—canned;
hat's my way," said Angelina,
for to desorate old china,
In this wild, sethetic land!"

—Van ske Brown in N. Y. Clipper.

THE DIFFERENCE OF A DOT.

December and May, in the persons

of Josiah Blend and Miss Barbara Paul,

vere united some half-dozen years ago

in the holy bonds of matrimony. Peo-

ple who knew them both were much

mazed at the alliance; for the refined

and lady-like Miss Paul -had she wait-

ed-might have had "something"

younger and handsomer than the ven-

erable, ancient and many-wrinkled Jo-

Being a successful Glasgow mer-

chant, be aged Josiah was rich; and

naturally their acquaintances concluded

that his money was his chief attraction.

Perhaps it was. It is not for us to im-

pute motives, either good or bad; but

there were not lacking prophets enough even in the small circle of their person-

al friends, who ventured to foretell a

short, sharp and decisive marriage cam-

paign, in which the young wife would punish the old man, and finally come

out of the conflict, under the shelter

of a "judicial separation," with spoils

sufficient to maintain her in a compe-

tency for the remainder of her natural

spired to bring matters to such a crisis that the judicial separations seemed in-

Iosiah was on the whole an inof-

fensive old fellow; one when his usually

to end their married life, were very

"I do not think he takes up much of

"You might do worse!" growled Jo-elah; "a great deal worse. I hate him,

"You would be better to tell him not

to come at all, as his company is not wanted. I overheard him say last night

flint, and won't part with it." That

was gratitude for you, after finishing a couple of bottles of my old Burgundy

and smoking half-a-dozen of my finest

"I would rather not, if it please you,"
reasonably replied his wife; "it would
be very unnatural for me to do so."

any time he intended calling, he would

"send intimation of his intention be-

forehand, to prevent disappointment." Charlie took the hint, and did not call

of sorts, so that the doctor ordered

to go down the Clyde, for change of

air. It so fell out that Barbara's mother

or got better she

dman.

took seriously ill at the same time; and

Last, to make it more esthetic, Not to say more dietetic, Sometimes do Jadd poetic

On the previous day Mrs. Blend had received a piteous note from Josiah, saying he was "very ill," and stating that he had been "vomiting frequently," and that his head was "splitting;" so that she never questioned the acouracy of the telegram. Neither did her father, nor her Cousin Charlie, who was sent for in the emergency. She was fearfully shocked at the unexpected intelligence, and rendered well-nigh helpless; while the two men sagely shook their heads, and attempted to console her with some reflections on the liability of old age to sudden death, which were well meant, but unfortunately ineffective. Charlie undertook-as of course he was expected to do-all the arrangements in connection with the funeral. He went to the cemetery that afternoon, and ordered the grave to be opened in three days; he put the usual notices in the papers; issued the custom-ary black-bordered announcements; went to the undertaker's, and ordered a handsome coffin to be taken down to by the first train in the morning; and indeed, did everything necessary with his usual business-like promptitude and dispatch. Then he went to the Telegraph Office, and forwarded this message:

CHARLES ROBINSON, Woodburn House, Glasgow, To MRS. MEIKLE, L——: Telegram received. Mrs. Blend very much grieved. Will be down by first train tomorrow. Do best you can till then.

Mrs. Meikle read the message to Jo siah, who smiled sweetly at his wife's loving concern and wifely anxiety. It was very good of her to be "much grieved," and to ask Mrs. Meikle to do all she could for him. Mrs. Meikle noticed this pleased expression, and jocularly observed that he seemed to be getting better even with the thought of her coming down and had no doubt that a sight of her would do him more good than all the medicine he had taken. In the morning he felt so well that he got up; but his happy anticipations of his wife's arrival did not last long. Lifting the telegram, which Mrs. Meikle had left lying on the table, he read it, and was horrified to discover—what Mrs. Miekle had failed to read on the previous evening-that the message was not from his wife, but from the hated Charlie Robinson. The demon of jealousy took possession of his old soul, and dread suspicion set him on the rack of mental torture.

"Charlie Robinson at Woodburn!" exclaimed he to himself. "Has he actually been there all the time I have been away? I believe her mother's illness has been merely a blind; and yet They proved false prophets. Wheth- the telegram says she is grieved, "very er money was at the bottom of it or much grieved." Ay, ay, that must be rot, the pair lived as happily and lov-ingly as any two lovers could hope to do. This was so till a certain year, when two different circumstances conbecause she has to come away from his delightful society. They will have had a nine time of it, calling one another 'Dear Charlie' and 'Dear Babs.' Well, this is the last straw, and no mistake. I'll make both of them suffer, or my name's not Josian.

> These and similar thoughts occupied the convalescent merchant fully till the

sluggish temper was once quickened into action, he was prone to lot it carry That same morning Mrs. Blend and Charlie took their places in the train. him to such an extreme length that no one conditioned him. Barbara was patt to a fault, and tended him with a loving and faithful devotion admirable Mrs. Blend had spent a sleepless night, and had been regretting over and over again that she had not been permitted to see her husband in his last illness. in one so young. The two unhappy causes which threatened for the time She was dressed in deep mourning; her heart was very sad, and her mind was filled with "thoughts too deep for words." Her cousin, the merry and talkative Charlie, had a crape band upon his arm, and he corape band upon his arm, and he was sympathetically silent. The two was sympathetically silent. dissimilar in themselves, though in the end they got somewhat mixed up.
They were—Barbara's cousin Charlie Robinson, and a telegram.
"Barbara," said the antique Josiah wish that cousin of yours — 'Dear Charlie,' as you call him would not come here and monopolize so much of your time." the train. Charlie thought, and rightiy, too, that however well adapted the
West Coast might be for supplying the
necessaries of life, a coffin of a suitable size and material was not a thing that could be obtained there on the shortest my time," responded his wife, in a mildly surprised tone. "But I do not see very well how I could prevent him notice. That was his reason for taking one down with him, in order to bring coming, unless I shut the door in his

the body up to town. The four persons formed a melancholy procession to the house of Mrs. Meikle. Barbara leaned heavily on Charlie's arm, while genuine tears of sorrow chased one another down her blanched cheeks; and the two men followed discreetly at a distance, with the coffin on their shoul-

with his pretensions, his stuck-up airs, his general humbug. Why, I heard him call you his 'dear Babs' last night when he wanted you to sing with him."

"You are not jealous?" laughed Barbara, reproachfully; "surely not. That is the name he called me by when we were children. But I'll tell him you dislike it, and no doubt he'll desist."

"You would be better to tell him not." Mrs. Meikle opened the door, and grasped both of them by the hand warmly, observing that it "was a fine day;" but neither of them could recip-rocate her greeting, and therefore sadly and silently shook hands. Without an-other word, Mrs. Meikle showed them to that empty-headed chum of his, that I was an old fossil! Worse still, he said: "That old fogy Blend has a pile of cash; but he is a miserable old skinup-stairs, and they summoned all the courage at their command to enter the gloomy chamber of death. Charlie quietly and gently pushed the door open and ushered in his cousin. She entered, and lifted her eyes to the bed; but it was vacant. Then she looked and smoking half-a-dozen of my finest of the san important scamp."

There surely must be some mistake," urged his wife. "Charlie would never say that."

"He did, though," retorted Josiah, anguily; "I'm quite certain. Better tell him never to come here again."

"I'would rather not, if it please you," reasonably replied his wife; "it would he recovered to do so."

but it was vacant. Then she looked wildly about the recom, and there was ing-gown, grimly looking down on the coffin which the two men had upon their shoulders at the gate below. With a fiercely angry glare he turned upon his wife. Her widow's weeds and the coffin showed that there was some monstrously strange thing afoot. He monstrously strange thing afoot. He was about to speak, when his wife uttered a piercing scream, and sank fainting to the floor.

You consider it more natural that I should be shused in my own house!" cried Josiah,now at a white-heat. "Am I to understand you positively refuse to The two men, headless of the fallen Barbara, stared at each other for a mo-Weli, I do not refuse," replied Barment; Josiah, with mingled contempt ment; Josian, with mingled contempt and jealousy; Charlie, with open-mouth-ed wonder and astonishment. Josiah's busy brain rapidly found a possible ex-planation. "They intend," thought he, "in my weak and nervous condition, to kill me by the shock of viewing my a, with considerable tact, going over and kissing him affectionately on the cheek—"I do not absolutely refuse; but I most respectfully decline!" Josiah was forced to smile at his wife's equivocation, and resolved to do the thing himself. He did it neatly, too. own coffin, and the preparations they He wrote to Charlie, saying, that in fu-ture it would be esteemed a favor if at felt strong and able to outwit them.

"What is the meaning of all this?"

for? Eh?" "It's all a mistake" — began Char- new be disappointed. Price of cents

A few months after this, Josiah lies & Couchianary tone.

cought a slight cold, and got otherwise lies & Couchianary tone.

"All a mis. ake, is it? roared the side of the sid infuriated old man, on whom custand ine passions and tumultuous the tas ! were beginning to tell. "All a and

as Barbars was an only daughter, she had to remain at her mother's bedside, and permit her husband to go away that I am alive and—and—kicking.

ourse on the understanding Charlie dodged around the table.

bed, so that the presence of his wife | he thought of the coffin at the door, he could no longer suppress a fit of uncontrollable laughter. "Hear me a moment," gasped Challie-with tears of laughter coursing down his cheeks

"one moment, Mr. Blend, and I'll explain. It's really very ludicrous!

That coffin down below makes me____' "You would bury me alive would you, you laugh in my face, you vile scamp!" roared Josiah, picking up a carpet foot-stool and hurling it at Charlie's head, while the latter ducked, as the swirling footstool with projectile force swept the dressing-table clear of its orna-

"Out of my sight!" screamed Josiah, now fairly demented. The young man still hesitated, hop-ing to explain; but Josiah seized the poker, and would have used it as a proectile, had not Charlie, still convulsed, fled precipitately down stairs and out at the front door. When he got there, he requested the two men to carry the coffin back to the station; and afterward adjourned with them to the only hotel in the place, to explain and laugh immoderately at this most amusing misunderstanding.

Meanwhile, Josiah helped Mrs. Meikle to put his unconscious wife to bed. Thereafter, he hurriedly donned his apparel, threw on his overcoat, and rushed off down-stairs.

"Where are you going?" inquired Mrs. Meikle, who had sent for a dec-

"Going? I'm going to my lawyer in Glasgow to get a divorce. I'll not stand tricks like these," cried Josiah, as he angrily flung himself out and vio-lently slammed the door behind him.

At the station he got a Herald, where he read: "On the 21st instant, suddenly, at L-, in the sixtieth year of his age, Mr. Josiah Blend, much regret-

"Much regretted! m'hm," muttered the old man sneeringly. "A month or two would have seen the two cousins married. O, I see it all, I see it all!" When he arrived in town, as he was crossing the streets on his way home, he met his old friend Mr. Maxton. "Dear me, is that you, Josiah? You are advertised as dead in to-day's pa-

pers.' "Get out of my way, you old fool !" replied the reckless one, his temper in no degree improved by his journey up to town. So saying, he tore along the street, leaving Mr. Maxton gazing after him in speechless amazement.

When he arrived at his house the servant who opened the door nearly jumped out of her skin with fright; but Josiah pushed past her, and marched into the parlor, where a few male and female friends were assembled, presumably for the purpose of condoling with the widow upon her expected return to Glasgow. They received Josiah at first in silent astonishment; but immediately afterward with a hearty cheer, which was the first thing to make him think an error had been made, and that there was no intention to kill him with fear. The shaking of hands and the subsequent explanations tended to cool down his wrath; and as the fever of excitement left him, he began to feel his weakness and obviced prostration returning, and ultimately was compened to accept the situation with the best grace possible inder the circumstances.

When the telegram was shown to him he went to the postmaster to demand an explanation, an apology, and compensation for loss and damage.
"Look here!" said he. "I was bad

with a bilious attack, and got my landlady to send this telegram : 'Your husband is bad-come down at once.' One of your operators made it dead, and thereby caused a most frightful misunderstanding. I think you will admit," said Josiah, with studied severity of said Josiah, with studied severity of tone, "there is a very great difference between being bad and being dead?" certaes; there is a great difference pleasant," replied the Postmaster, take is not "and I'm glad the mishad been dead in ther way; for if you not have been favored of bad, I would be the bed not look this visit."

Josiah had not looketh this visit." in that light; but not wanthe error knowledge the Postmaster's uto actoo readily, he replied: "That's ty very well; but it does not explain one

of the most stupid blunders I ever heard of. The clerk should be horsewhipped!"

"I am exceedingly sorry the mistake has been made; but if you will bear with me a moment I'll explain. The difference between 'bad' and 'dead' is altogether in what is technically called spacing. According to the dot and dash system of telegraphy," continued the Postmaster, who took pencil and paper to illustrate it, "the word 'bad' is thus written and spaced:

b-... a.- d-.. the word 'dead :'

d-.. e. s.- d-.. being exactly the same number of beats or dots and dashes; and when telegraphed thus:

you will observe there is, after all, only the difference of a dot. I am glad, however, that the dot has turned out

"I am very much obliged to you," said Josiah, "for your lucid explanation. I pray you, however, to call the derk's attention to the matter. Had I lnown it might have been an unconcious error, instead of a grossly care-ess one, I would not have troubled

you. Good afternoon!" With this explanation, Josiah was meified and pleased. He restored Mrs. Flend, on her return from the West Coast, to her former position as queen of his heart; but though he regions his histy violence, he has not yet quite conquered his aversion to marlie Robinson.—Chambers Journal.

Geopei Truil. He that is strety for a stranger, sha'l derstruck Charlie. "Who is the roffin | SPRENG By asson for corning liver, kidney, and on plants of a the tendency, shall

take, is it?" repeated he, attempting to get within striking listance of Charlie.

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Sweet, childish voices in my ear
Are sounding all the day;
Yet, sometimes in a sudden hush,
Such as my little boy's had been
If I had kept my own.

And when, offtimes the come to me.
As evening hours growlong.
And beg me winningly to give
A story or a song.
I see a pair of star-bright eyes
Among the others shine—
The eyes of him who ne'er has heard
Story or song of mine.

At night I go my rounds, and pause
Each white-draped cot beside.
And note how flush is this one's cheek.
How that one's curls lie wide;
And to a corner tenantless
My swift thoughts fly apace—
That would have been if he had lived,
My other darling's place.

The years go fast; my children soon Within the world of men Will find their work, and venture forth,

Not to return again;
But there is one who cannot go—
I shall not be alone;
The little boy who never lived
Will always be my own.
—Mary W. Plummer in Century Magazine.

A NOVEL FOOT-RACE. The following sketch is taken from

Edward Eggleston's serial, "The Hoosier School-boy," now appearing in St. Nicholas. Jack, the "Hoosier Schoolboy," has discovered some unencumbered property in Kentucky belonging to Mr. Francis Gray. This he intends to attach for a debt owed his father. His mother having declined an offer of compromise from Tinkham, Gray's lawyer, these latter are discussing the reason of her refusal:

"They've got wind of something," said Mr. Tinkham to Mr. Gray, "or else they are waiting for you to resume payment - or else the widow's got money somewhere for her present

"I don't know of what hope they can have of getting money out of me,' said Gray, with a laugh. "I've tangled everything up so that Beal can't find a thing to levy on. I have but one piece of property exposed, and that's not in this State."

"Where is it?" asked Tinkham. "It's in Kentucky, five miles back of Port William. I took it last week in a trade, and I haven't yet made up my

mind what to do with it." "That's the very thing," said Tinkham, with his little face drawn to a point—"the very thing. Mrs. Dudley's son came home from Port William yesterday, where he has been at school. They've heard of that land, I'm afraid; for Mrs. Dudley is very positive she will not sell the claim at any price.'

"I'll make a mortgage to my brother on that land and send it off from the mail-boat as I go town to-morrow,"

"That'll be too late," said Tinkham. "Beal will have his judgment recorded as soon as the packet gets there. You'd better go by the packet, get off, and see the mortgage recorded yourself. and then take the mail-boat.'

To this, Gray agreed, and the next day, when Jack went on board the acket "Swifsure," he found Mr. Francis Gray going aboard also. Mr. Beal had warned Jack that he must not let anybody from the packet get to the clerk's office alead of him—that the first paper deposted for record would take the land. Jack wondered why Mr. Francis Gray was aboard the packet which went no 'arther than Madison, while Mr. Gray's home was in Louisville. He soon guessed, however, that Gray meant to land at Port William, and so to head him off. Jack looked at Mr. Gray's form, made plump by good feeding, and felt safe. He couldn't be very dangerous in a foot-race. Jack reflected with much hopefulness that no boy in school could catch him in a straight away run when he was fox. He would him think that Jack had given out. certainly leave the somewhat puffy Mr. Francis Gray behind.

But in the hour's run down the river, including two landings at Minust's and Craig's, Jack had time to remember that Francis Gray was a cunning man, and might head him off by some trick or other. A vague fear took possession of him, and he resolved to be first off the boat before any pretext could be invented to stop him.

Meantime, Francis Gray had looked at Jack's lithe legs with apprehension. "I can never beat that boy," he had reflected. "My running days are over. Finding among the deck passengers a young fellow who looked as though he needed money, Gray approached him with this question:

"Do you belong in Port William, young "I don't belong nowhere eise, I

reckon,"answered the seedy fellow, with shuffling impudence. "Doyou know where the county clerk's

acc is?" asked Mr. Gray.

show you the way to the jail, too, if you want to know, but I s'now you've been thare many a time." laughed the 'wharf-rat."

Gray was irritated at his rudeness, the swallowed his anger. Would you like to make five dol-

"Now you're talkin' interestin'.
Why didn't you begin at that could of the subjick? I'd like to make five dollars as well as the next feller provided it isn't to be made by too much awful

hard work " "Can you run well ?" "If they's money at t' other eene of the race I can run like sixty fer a spect. Taint my common gait, howsumever. "If you'll take this paper," said sort of fair promises," said Jack.
Gray, "and get it to the County Clerk's "I've a mind to strike you," office before anybody else gets there Gray.

from this boat, I'll give you five dol-"Honor bright?" asked the chap, Kaie, who had entered at that moaking the paper, drawing a long men beath, and looking as though he had

discovered a gold mine. "Honor bright," answered Gray. "You must jump off first of all, for there's a boy aboard that will beat you it he can. We pay if you don't win."
"Which is the one that'll run ag'in

me?" asked the long-legged fellow.
Gray described Jack, and told the young man to go out forward and he would see him. Gray was not willing to ahead as possible by the time school be seen with the "wharf-rat," lest suspicions should be awakened in Jack Dudley's mind. But after the shabby young man had gone forward and

looked at Jack, he came back with a doubtful air.

"That's Hoosier Jack, as we used to call him," said the shabby young man.
"He an' two more used to row a boat in wid the rist of 'em?" The acrost the river every day to go to ole makes faces explained. He's a hard one to beat—they say he used to law school out on pris

way and he may lose his wind, for it's a good half-mile. You must make a row with him at the gang-plank, er do somethin' to kinder hold him back. The wind's down stream to-day, and the boat's shore to swing in a little aft. I'll jump for it and you keep him

To this, Gray assented.

As the shabby young fellow had predicted, the boat did swing around in the wind, and have some trouble in bringing her bow to the wharf-boat. The Captain stood on the hurricanedeck calling to the pilot to "back her,"
"stop her," "go ahead on her," "go
ahead on yer labberd," and back on
yer stabberd." Now, just as the Captain was backing the starboard wheel and going ahead on his larboard, so as to bring the boat around right, Mr. Gray turned on Jack.

"What are you treading on my toes for, you impudent young rascal?" he broke out.

Jack colored and was about to reply sharply, when he caught sight of the shabby young fellow, who had just then leaped from the gunwale of the boat amidships and barely reached the wharf. Jack guessed why Gray had tried to irritate him—he saw that the well-known "wharf-rat" was to be his competitor. But what could he do? The wind held the bow of the boat out, the gang-plank which had been pushed out ready to reach the wharf-boat was still firmly grasped by the deck-hands, and the farther end of it was six feet from the wharf, and much above it. It would be ten minutes before any one could leave the boat in the regular way. There was only one chance to defeat the rascally Gray. Jack concluded to

He ran out upon the plank amidst the harsh cries of the deck-hands, who tried to stop him, and the oaths of the mate, who thundered at him, with the stern order of the Captain from the upper deck, who called out to him to go

But, luckily, the steady pulling ahead of the larboard engine, and the backof the larboard engine, and the backing of starboard, began just then to bring the boat around, the plank sank down a little under Jack's weight, and Jack made the leap to the wharf, hearing the confused cries, orders, oaths and shouts from behind him as he pushed through the crowd.

"Stop that thief!" cried Francis Gray to the people on the wharf-boat, but in vain. Jack glided swiftly through the people, and got on shore before any

the people, and got on shore before any one could check him. He charged up the hill after the shabby young fellow, who had a decided lead, while some of the men on the wharf-boat pursued them both, uncertain which was the thief. Such another pell-mell race Port Williams had never seen. Windows flew up and heads went out. Small boys joined the pursuing crowd, and dogs barked indiscriminately and uncertainly at the heels of everybody. There were cries of "Hurrah for Long Ben !" and "Hurrah for Hoosier Jack!" Some of Jack's old school-mates essayed to stop him to find out what it was all about, but he would not relax a muscle, and he had no time to answer any questions. He saw the faces of the people dimly; he heard the crowd crying after him, "Stop, thief;" he caught a glimpse of his old teacher, Mr. Niles, regarding him with curiosity as he darted by; he saw an anxious look in Judge Kane's face as he passed him on a street corner. But Jack held his eyes on Long Ben, whom he pursued as a dog does a fox. He had steadily gained on the fellow, but Ben had too much the start, and unless, he should give DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT
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treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees out, there would be little chance for Jack to overtake him. One thinks quickly in such moments. Jack remembered that there were two ways of reaching the county clerk's office. To keep the street around the block was the natural wayto take an alley through the square was neither longer nor shorter. But by running down the alley he would deprive Long Ben of the spur of seeing his pursuer, and he might even make Jack had played this trick when playing hound and fox, and at any rate he would by this turn shake off the crowd. So into the alley he darted, and the bewildered pursuers kept on crying "stop thief" after Long Ben, whose reputa-

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should begin in the autumn.

"For record," he gasped.

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"I'll take yours, quietly, as became

"I The clerk looked at the clock and

dered the date on the back of Jack's

paper, putting "one o'clock and eighteen minutes" after the date. Then

he wrote "one o'clock and nineteen

minutes" on the paper which Long Ben handed him. . The office was soon

on the packet, and others declared was

Gray came in, and could not conceal

"I meant to do the fair thing by you," he said to Jack, severely, "but

now you'll never get a cent out of me."

"I've a mind to strike you," said

"I'd rather have the law on men like you, than have a thousand of your

mailted on the wharf-boat. Francis

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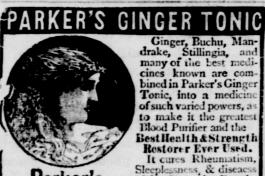
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-- Mr. Charles F. Brown, agent for the Cartland-Murray Combination, is at the

-The little April shower of this morn-

ing, dispensed with the street sprinklers for the day. -Mrs. A. J. Wadsworth and her little

daughter are in the city, the guests of Mrs. R. L. Colvin. -It is rumored that Captain H. A Smith will soon embark in the morocco factory enterprise, with Messers Bear &

-Mrs. Peter Neyhart, whose husband was buried on Sunday last, is now dangerously ill at her home on Cherry street,

in the Fourth ward. -As Republicans, we believe our ticket is as good, if not a little better, than that of the Democrats, and sincerely hope for its success at the polls to-day.

-Postoffice Inspector J. D. King came home this morning, and is doing the duty of all good citizens, that of working at the polls for the success of his party.

-The ladies of the Afternoon Club will hold the last session of the season Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock p. m. All members are requested to be pres-

-Mr. Charles Cummings, of the McKey firm, returned from New York last evening, where he went two weeks ago to purchase a large stock of spring and summer

-Harry Heckman, the gentlemanly night clerk at the Myers house, has closed his connection with that hotel, much to the regret of his many acquaintances among the guests of the house.

-Our agricultural implement dealers are doing a lively business. Load after load of labor-saving farm machinery is continually leaving the warehouses, for the country, and all concerned are made

-Policeman Beadle, of Beloit, yesterday after 100n, brought up Ed. Younsee who was sentenced to the county jail for fifteen days, for stealing lead pipes from a cistern of one of the citizens of that

-Miss Mattie McCullagh, who has been in Chicago for the past week, purchasing new spring and summer goods, returned last even Some of her goods have already arrived and others are on the way.

-Mr. M. Brosinhan, one of the traveling agents for the Chicago, Milwankee and se new. Enquire at Gazette and St. Paul, and Mr. John Atkins, of Milwaukee, brother of Superintendent Atkins of the St. Paul Company, are registered at the Myers house.

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-Mr. Richard Street, of Wankerba is in the city Visiting his son, William Street, attorney at aw. Mr. Street for a long time was superintendent of the Wankesha woolen mills, and is now a representative of the firm of R. Street & Co., of Chicago, dealers in woolen mill supplies. This firm supplied the New McLean woolen mill with its ne-

machinery. -George T. Prichard has returned from Evansville, where he has just completed a job of steam fitting for Mr. L. T. Pullen, the banker of that village. The During the water, Mr. David Jen's job is pronounced first class, and works like a charm. Mr. Prichard has also closed a contract with the school board of Evansville, to renovate and perfect the heating apparatus of the high school building in the same place. He can do

it if anyone can. -Mr. Henry Hemming, for many years the popular foreman of the boot and shoe establishment of Captain H. A. Smith, in the Jackman & Smith block, has purchased that establishment and this morning took possession as the sole proprietor. He will at once clean up and replenish the stock, and continue the business in the same store. Mr. Hemming is one of the best workmen in the boot and be stopped. Neglect frequently results in an shoe trade in this city, and the Gazette Janesville and we are glatto note that

business transaction. -The funeral of the late James Edwards, whose tragic death was icians, and al | uoon. The Rev. D. F. Davies, of the perfect satisfaction. Having been Congregational church officiated, and the constant use for nearly an Congregational church officiated, and the remedies of the St. John, Miss Fannie Ray, Charles Clark, and Homer Rico. The pall-bearers were Will Ashcraft, George

selock, John Gowdy, Mack Jeffris'

"arnsworth, and Frank Collins.

I services were largely at-

so with malicious intent. The hotels in Janesville are well managed and the Myers house and the Grand hotel will compare most favorably with any hotels in the State outside of Milwaukee, and are doing an excellent business. It appears as if there was a little blackmailing scheme at the bottom of the charge that the Janesville hotels are badly managed and do not meet the demands of the tray-

AMUSEMENTS.

eling public.

THE APRIL LIST.

The month of April promises to furnish the people of Janesville with a number of first class entertainments. Manager Moseley has secured the following companies, all of which will give successful and excellent entertainments: Tuesday, April 4-this evening-How

orth's Hibernica, at Myers Opera house, Saturday, April 8, at the Opera house, Charles Forbes' Dramatic Company.

On Easter Monday, April 10, Grace Cartland will begin an engagments of three nights at Myers Opera house. She will be well supported, and will open with that always popular comedy-Fanchon. The plays for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will will be duly announced. Popular dramas will be acted and the engagement promises to be very interesting and successful.

On Tuesday, April 18, the Corinne Merrymakers, one of the very best companies on the road, will appear in the Pirates of Panzance.

Wednesday, April 19 will bring "The World" to Janesville, which will make an engagement of two nights.

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On Wednesday evening April 26 that immensely successful drama, Hazel Kirke, will be produced at Myers Opera house. The play has an almost enchanting feature about it, and will be as widely enjoyed as anything heard in Janesville for a long time.

Miss Jane Coombs, who is well known throughout this country as an accomplished actress, will appear at Lappin's | p. m. hall, next Friday evening in Shakespeare's great play of Romeo and Juliet, Miss Coombs acting Juliet. This is one of her great characters and it will be well taken. The admission will be 35, 50, and 75 cents. Reserved seats can now be secured at Warren Collins'.

Pater ... Harness Shop

Mr. James A. Fathers, at the corner of Main and Court streets, has been making some very extensive improvements and additions to his store and shop. The basement has been fitted up for a store and salesroom for trunks, of which he keeps an enormous stock. The storeroom proper will hereafter be used exclusively for harness, saddlery, and horse

strict antion to business, he has built up an externe trade in Rock county, -Chief Engineer Young returned and those who des with him feel assured examine his stock.

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The Building Outlook.

There are prospects of a large amount of milding in Janesville during the coming For. A number of valuable improvemen, will be made and among them will be nany handsome residences. built a house for Garge W. Watts, and was not materially in afterred with by the cold weather. It was ammenced midwinter and is now consteted and not decided where he will hang out his

Mr. Jeffris is building a house for Mr. John B. Carle, on Academy street, near the Central school building. He is ago Fourth ward. Mr. Jeffris is making contracts for the erection of other dwellings, age of Friday evening. Refreshments and before the season closes the number were erect and the evening was a very and the guests. of dwellings built in Janesville will be quite large.

For some time past there has been an urgent want of more dwelling houses in much will be done durag the present tendance than was anticipated. building season to med that demand.

18 Election.

The polling plees in the several wards were opene at nine o'clock this morning, and wer all surrounded by a large number of sters of both political parties. Extrer quiet prevailed, notwithstanding wenthusiastic support some of the indidates are receiving from their friends. The usual vote will undonbtedly Polled, as the candidates are all works to get out the vote of their respecti parties.

For the prose of comparing the vote the city las ear for mayor and city clerk The Poll at 3 O'clock.

The election has progressed quietly all day, and a large crowd of politicians have been at the polling places constantly. Many predictions are made as to the final result, but of course all these predictions are mere guesses. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the total vote in the several wards was as follows:

First ward..... fourth ward.....

The Weather.

REPOSTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. The thermometer this morning at seven o'clock stood 60 degrees above zero; and at one o'clock in the afternoon at 42 degrees above. Cloudy. For the corresponding time last year the thermometer stood 22 and 32 degrees above

Washington, April 4, 1 a. m .- The following are the indications for to-day;

zero, with a light fall of snow.

Lake region, Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys-Clearing and fair weather, southwest, shifting to northwest, winds, higher barometer, lower tempera-

Druggist's Testimony. H. F. McCarthy, druggist, Ottawa, Ont.,

states that he was afflicted with chronic bronchitis for some years, and was completely cured by the use of Thomas' Ec LECTRIC OIL.

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Milton.

A change of time took place on the St. Paul road on Sunday. The Monroe passenger tram going East now leaves this station at 10:20 a.m., and a train for Janesville, Beloit, Rockford and Davis Junction leaves here at the same time, passengers for Madison and Portage can take the same train and by changing cars at Milton Junction go right through to Madison reaching that city before noon. This will be an accommodation that West bound people will appreciate and also those of our citizens who wish to reach Janesville or other points South early in

-Mails arrive at this office as follows: From Janesville and Monroe branch, also from Milwaukee, Chicago and the East, at 10:30 a. m. From the west at 1:25 p. m., and from Milwaukee, Chicago and east at 5:05 p. m. Mails close as follows: For Milwaukee and Chicago at 1 p. m. For the west at 4:30 p. m. For Janes-ville, North, South, also Milwaukee, Chicago and points east of Chicago at 6,

-Miss Clara M. Dunn, who has been residing at Plainfield, N. J., and receiving instructions in elocution from Prof. Chas. Roberts, of New York city, for a year past, returned last Friday. Her many friends are glad to welcome her back. Miss Dunn will take charge of department of elecution in Milton conege who and those who wish the best of instruction in that art should avail themselves of her ser-

-George H. Babcock, of Plainfield, N. was in town this week, the guest of his brother-in-law, Rev. E. M. Dunn. This is the gentleman who made the future of Milton college an assured success by his princely gift of \$20,000, and he has a warm corner in the heart of every friend of the institution here and else-

-Ed. Home has been spending his va-cation here with his parents. "Ed." is one of the best students that Beloit college has -Herbert Saunders spent last week in

town shaking hands and visiting his -Miss J. F. Johnson, of Darien, a well known young lady who graduated here,

bas been visiting here. -This village now rejoices in two milkmen, Messrs. Baker and Saunders. The latter lives in the village, and proposes to make the business a reg-

-Miss Ada B. McCraken, of the Pewaukee public schools, has been visitrug Milton friends. All of her formherequaintances were very glad to meet

lege Journarch number of the Colne of the best ever issued. -"Lide" Hemph.

a visit with Milton friends been enjoying -W. W. Clarke has the .. assortment of stationery and complete tions ever seen here.

-Our new postmaster and his assista "set up" some good cigars on their in sulfit ulcer, when assisted by CUTICURA and troduction into office. troduction into office. -Mrs. C. Z. Greenman has improved her residence by taking out the sash,

which were filled with small glass, and putting in four lighted windows. -Zedidiah Davis has rented his house here and will move onto his farm near Omro. This thriving metropolis was too

rushing to suit friend Jed. -Henry C. Hullinger, of the State University, was in town last week visiting his brother, Rev. F. W. Hullinger. with honor at the Chicago Medical Col-

-Dr. A. S. Maxson, who graduated lege last week, is in town spending a few days with his mother. The doctor has

Webster Millar, who is a student at Lawrence University, was here last week visiting his parents.

-The young child of Mr. and Mrs. L. engaged in building a large house for Gray died on Saturday evening.

—A large number of the friends and ishioners of Rev. F. W. Hullinger were anvited to a reception at the parson

> -The Sunday Sentinel can be had regularly on Sunday at 10 a.m., by leaving your subscription with Clarke, at the

-The spring term of the college opened last Wednesday with a larger atfive were registered on the first day, and the attendance will probably reach nearly one hundred and fifty when all of the students get in. A large delegation of

his residence, making it more roomy as well as more sightly. -W. W. Clark has a well assorted stock of sewing machine needles at the

Post-office store. -J. C. Goodrich, who has been spending a few weeks here, went to Davis Junction, Seturday evening. He will take charge of an Ogle county creamery this summer, and as he understands his business he will please his patrons.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Healy, of Britt,

with that of is year, we give the vote of Iowa, are in town this week. Mrs. H. is well known here and her friends are glad to meet herself and husband. -Prof. Lucius Heritage and wife, of

Church. Burgess Madison, were in town this week visiting relatives and friends. wating Remedy. RLOOD BIT- COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray. Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVLLE, April 3. FLOUR-Patent \$2.00 per sack. Fienna \$1.90 BUCKWHEAT FLOUR--85 per sack. MEAL-coarse, \$1:10 per 100; FEED-\$1 15c per 100 lbs.

MIDDLINGS-100c \$ 100 lbs. Ton \$20. BRAN-\$1 per 100. \$20 per ton. WHEAT-Winter, \$1.00@1.20e; Good to best spring \$1 15@1.25e; Common to fair quality \$1

KYE-In good request at 80@85c per 60 lbs. BUCKWHEAT-55@65c for 52 fbs. BARLEY-prime samples 75. 80c commo to fair quality 60@70 CORN-New Shelled per 60 lbs. 58@62c.;

(ar per 75 lbs 58@60e: OATS-white 40@42c; mixed 38@40c. TIMOTHY SEED-in demand at \$1.90@\$2.10

65@75c per bushel.

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per 40 pounds. CLOVER SEED-Saleable at \$3.75@4.25 per bushel; for good to best quality HAY-Timothy \$7 00@900 per ton; Marsh and other kinds \$4 00@5 00. POTATOES-Good demand for shipping s

BUTTER-Good supply at 28@30e. for choice BEANS-wanted at \$1.75@2.25 per bushel. EGGS-Wanted at 11c@121/2c per doz, fresh fIIDES-Green, 61/2e; calf 12@13; Dry, 12@14c WOOL-saleable at 33@35c for fair to choice clips; 1/3 off for unmerchantable. SHEEP PELTS-Range at 60c@\$1 50c each. POULTRY-Turkeys 9@11c; Chickens 8@9c LIVE STOCK-Cattle \$3.50@5 00 \$ 100

CHICAGO.

HOGS-\$6 00@ 6 40 per cwt

CHICAGO, April 3. WHEAT-No. 2 spring wheat cash, \$1 351/4 No 3 spring wheat cash, \$1 131/2 CORN-No. 2 cash, 681/2c OATS-No 2, at 51 BARLEY-No. 3 at 8314 PORK-Cash new, \$17.40 LARD-Cash \$11 20 LIVE HOGS -\$5 25@7 50 according to grade. BUTTER-37@40e, 33 @36e, 12@14c, according

CHEESE 4@131/2c, according to quality. EGGS Fresh, 14c. HAY-Timothy, No. 1, \$14 50 215 50; No. 2 do \$13 00@14 00.

HOPS-16@22c. HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxe at 18@20c. SEEDS-Clover at \$4 50@4 60 to bu.; Timothy

\$2 15@2 22; Flax, \$1 40 TALLOW-No. 1, 714c 7 b. WHISKY-\$1 18. WOOL-Coarse or dingy tub 33@36c; Good medium tub, 37@45c: Fine unwashed heavy fleece. 22@24c; Fine light fleece, 25@27c; Coarse

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, April 3. FLOUR -Quiet and unchanged.

WHEAT-Stronger and fairly active; No 2; Milwaukee hard \$1 421/2c; No 2 Milwaukee \$1 291/20; April \$1 28c; May \$1 291/20; June \$1 281/4c-July \$1 2514c; August \$1 12; year nominal; No 3 Milwankee \$1 131/2; No 4 doand rejected nom CORN-No. 2, 7214c.

DATS-No. 2, 45c. RYE-No. 1870 BARLEY-No. 2 spring, 921/2 PORK-Mess pork, \$17 45 LARD-Prime steam \$11 25

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